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Just received a full and complete stock from the fac-tories. Everything new and fresh. No old stock Ladies and Gents fine hand made shoes a specialty. Call and get the prices, which are lower than any oth-ers in the market for the best goods. -COR MAIN AND FIRST STS.-Masonic Temple.

The Oldest and Largest House in the City ALDRICH & BROWN

Nos. 138 and 140 Main street,

WICHITA, KAN.

Daily & Engle AFTER MANY DAYS.

\$200,000 When I was a young fellow I lived on father's farm down there in

lived on father's farm down there in Connecticut. You've seen the place. The Church w. s near the tavern, and behind the Church was the parsonage: and there lived Dominie Wheeler and his daughter Dolly.

On Saturdays, after I had my supper, I used to dress myself and tell my mother that I meant to call on Dominie Wheeler's folks. Mother generally answered that I could't do better, that the dominie's conversation was sure to be improving, and that Dolly was not "hity tity, like some gals she could mention."

Father would add: "And a pretty little critter, too." And armed with pa-rental authority I would go to the par-

Bank

It was a good time to go, for the sermon had to be finished, as a general thing, on that evening, and Dolly and I had delightful long talks in those solitary moments, and one evening I proposed to Dolly and she accepted me. The dominie gave us his blessing, father and mother said they could not have chosen a daughter-in-law to suit them better, and all they asked was that we should wait a little while.

"My daughter is not seventeen years old yet," said the dominie. "You must not be in a hurry to take her from me."

"Wait two years and you will be three-and-twenty, and I'll give you the river farm and build you a house," said father.

father.

Our course of true love seemed to be running very smooth indeed, and I would have staked my life and soul, a pretty heavy stake, on my constancy, but somehow, I think Satan thought we were too happy, and laid atrap for me. Doctor Robins's widow, a managing woman with a big house, was in the habit of taking summer boarders, and every year a lot of city strangers wandered about the place from June to September.

when Dolly and I had been engaged about a year and a half, the widow had thirty boarders in her house, and Ike and Edwin and all the male help slept

which we were asked, I dine at dance with her, and wher, a most, a con-concessmote me, and I we I to loo

con white smole me, and I are t to look for body, and I found the had gone home.

"She said her pa wanted her," said Mrs. Robins; "but I tell you plainly, James Gardner, I don't believe it; and for my part, I don't see what people can find to admire in that impudent New York girl. If my Tilly behaved like her, I dishut her up on bread and water until she reformed."

I hurried away, but the parsonage was shut up when I got there, and I spent an hour walking up and down before the house, storing at the dark windows.

The time seemed very long until the next evening, and I went over to the parsonage very early; but Dolly was not

"She's gone to spend the evening somewhere," said the dominie kindly. "I suppose she forgot to leave word for you to come for her. She isn't very well, either; a cold, I suppose. I know I generally caught cold at a regit when

I generally caught cold at a party when I was young and attended such enter-tainments. I hope she'll be careful. Her poor mother died of consump-

My heart gave a great leap.
I thought Dolly ill, dying, even dead, and I went out into the kitchen to ask the servant if Dolly left a ly message for

me.

"She said she wouldn't be home to right," an-wered Nora; "at less, this evening, I mean, and she did not leave word where she was gone."

Nora understood, I saw. I felt terribly injured and I made up my mind to aven

to avenge myself by spending the even-ing with Sally Gray.

She was at home, the servant girl said, and I found her waiting in the par-ler for me. We had it to ourselve. Mrs. Robins never came in, nor any of the other boarders; indeed, it was now growing late in the season, and they were almost all gone away. If I never knew how to flirt before, Sally Gray taught me how that night, and when I took leave of her I was imprudent enough to tell her I should like to kiss

"Do it, if you desire," said she.
And then! Yes, I kissed her; and as I did it the door opened, and we started apart, and there stood Doily. She had

seen it all.
"I left my bonnet here," she said. "Mr. Isaac is going home with me, and I came to get it. Sorry to disturb

She was very cool and contemptuous. She tied her bennet on at the glass, threw her little mantle over her shoulders, and went out. Next day she broke our engagement and sent me tack my

The next week I left home and went away to sea. Some one had told me that I olly was going to marry Ike

Mother wrote to me often, and never mentioned Dolly and I never asked about her. I lived with men, generally on the sea, and had no thought of liking on the sea, and nad no thought of fixing or caring for any woman. I always in-tended to go home and see the old folks, but they died of a fever within two days of each other, and a stranger sent me

of each other, and a stranger sent me the news.

Lawyer Dredgers saw to the estate, and did what I asked him to do with the money. I did not need it then, but it would keep me from being a beggar in my old age. And still I sailed the sea, until when forty years chi an accident happened to ma which came near teing my death. It did not kill me nor crippie me, but I was no longer fit for a sailor's life, and there was nothing left for me but to settle down on land and live on my money; and so I went home live on my money; and so I went home at last to talk to Lawyer Dr. deers, and

at last to talk to lawyer bredgers, and get his advice.

I felt very sad as I walked through the village. My parents were dead, no one remembered me; I had not a friend in the place.

The lawyer had done his best to make

The lawyer had done his best to make my money profitable to me, and I was richer than I dreamed.

When all the business was over I took a moonlight stroll through the street. It was twenty years since the night I kissed Sally Gray, and lost my love by it; but nothing had altered in the outward aspect of the place.

love by it; but nothing had altered in the outward aspect of the place.

People were sitting on their porches as of yore; the same flowers seemed to bloom in the gardens; the same loungers to stand about the tavern door; the same young men and girls to hang upon the garden gates. It was odd to think that the girls might be the daughters of

those I knew.

There stood the church; there the partotage. I walked toward it. The windows of the sitting-room were open. I drew softly near and peeped in.

The old clock ticked in the corner. The old rag carpet was either the same or another just like it. There was only one blue vase on the mantel. I suppose the other had been broken; but there were the profiles of grandpa and grandma Wheeler over the escritoire.

There was Dominie Wheeler, looking very much older, sitting exactly as he used to sit beside the table, his red handkerchief over his knees, a cup of tea in his hands.

"Dolly," he said.

"Dolly," he said.
And from an inner room came a woman, large, handsome and high-colored,
who said:
"Well, father?"

"Well, father?"
Could it be my slim young Dolly?
Yes, it was. She was very fine-looking now and she looked so matronly that I immediately concluded that she was Mrs. Isaac Robins.
Still I could not leave the window.

"It was my one glimpse of her," I said to myself, "for years past and years to come." years to come."

"Well, father?" she said.
And turned smiling toward him.

"I've been thinking it over, Dolly,"
he said. "I think it would be best for you
to marry. I am eighty. I cannut live
iong. You had better marry Mr. Braham. He is v. ry fond of you. You like
him, I am sure. Is it for my sake you

say no?'
She bent over him and put her hand

She bent over him and put her hand on his sho iders.

"Father," she said, "I am going to tell you the truth, a thing a woman seidom does in these matters. I should not have to leave you; so it is not for your sake, much as I love you. But I do not care for Mr. Braham. I have only cared for one man in my life—my first love, James Gardner. I sent him away from me, and he had done very wrong; but I think now that we both loved each other. I know that even now. I cannot

other. I know that, even now, I cannot forget him, and that I never shall forget him while I live."

There were tears in her eyes; she brushed them away. In another moment I was at the door; she opened it. I held on both my hands. Those were D by s gr. s: eyes that looked at me, and i caught her in my arms.

'I have some back to be longiven, Doby, read, and I saw that I had not

What Carts Are Like in Mexico.

In the distance we see a long freight train moving across the plateau. It is composed of cumbersome carts, each drawn by six mules.

These carts are sometimes ten feet wide, with three shafts made of hewn timber, about six inches square. The wheels are about as high as those of the old-time log cart, and are often run without tires, but in this case each fel-loe is from six to ten inches square, so tires are not needed.

our form of wagon bed is unknown here, but in place of it they build a single room house on a balance over the axle, using the rear half of the shafts for sills. It is built of square timber or round poles, with floor and wall made of green cowskin. They are sometimes fifteen feet high, and are usually covered with a kind of coarse bagging. There is no door to the structure; hence everything must be loaded in over the top, at the gable ends.

When a long caravan composed of these carts is seen moving slowly over the plain, each loaded with almost every class and kind of products known to the tropic, one can then form a better idea of theresources of this country; but when we

theresources of this country; but when we look at the tackle of the mules and the old and ancient garb of their drivers and the ranchero, we can form a still better idea of the harness fashions of antiquity

better idea of the harness fashions of antiquity.

Well, I hardly know how to describe this procession; but, in the language of the "Arkansaw Traveller," everything "appears wonderfully out of kilter."—
[Detroit Free Press.

Tecumseh's Pipe.

The great Indian chieftain Tecumseh owned a remarkable pipe, similar to that described in "Hiawatha," though appar-ently of still harder material. It was recently shown me as a curiosity.

only recently shown me as a carlosity.

The pipe is a queer piece of mechanism, made of black flint stone, rather light and susceptible of a polish, similar to gutta-percha. It is four and one-half inches in length from the top of the towl to the length of the shank.

The bowl is jug-shaped, about two inches long, and the shank is made upon the plan of the bit of a tomahawk, and blunt on the end with three grooves. The

blunt on the end with three grooves. The edges are bound with a metallic substance, probably pewter, and the sides and bowl are curiously and very ingentously inlaid with the same metal.

The figures of the inlaying are regular, and indicate an accurate mathematic calculation, representing stars, hearts, curious circles and various angles.

The bowl is topped and bound with the same metal. The diameter of the bowl at the bulge is an inch and three-fourths, and the cavity is eleven-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and three inches to the stem hole, and will hold as much as the ordinary meer-schaum pipe.—[Chicago Current.

AN OCEAN TRICLE

Curious Life-Saving Machine A Sea Wag on Twenty-seven Feet High.

A trevels on which to rile through and or r the trenkers which beat on the Ana the coast may have been dreamed of, but that it would ever te thought of when aware and sober has entered into the minds of few besides its inventor, a Philadelphian, who has

secured a parent for his invention, and expects to find millions in it.

The object of this, probably the larg-est tricycle ever built, is not simply for exercise and amusement, as are the less pretentious three wheeled vehicles, but it is proposed to utilize it as a means for the saving of life from vessels wrecked on the dangerous beaches. This one will be used by the life-saving station at Ocean City, and if it proves a success, as all who have examined it believe it will, others will be built for the life-saving stations all along the coast.

The machine may be run by two men easily, and yet is so strong and so con-structed as to pass through the roughest water without injury, and without even wetting the men who may ride upon it, except such wetting as may be due to

"It can be run out to a wreck any time," said the man who was superintending the work of tuilding the curious machine, "and it will, beyond question, revolutionize the present system of saving life on the coast. There need be no trouble hereafter in launching the surf-boats, and the motor used for shooting a line across stranded vessels may be laid aside forever, once this machine is in working trim.

in working trim.

"Instead of requiring an hour or two to reach a wrecked vessel, it may be done on the 'sea wagon' in ten minutes, and without the least danger. The im-perilled crew could be taken ashore on the machine, if desired; in fact, a per-fect communication between fect communication between the land and the wreck will be established, and

absolutely without danger, when this machine is put into general use."

The "sea wagon," as the inventor has named it, is composed entirely of iron and steel, except the small triangular platform at the top, on which those who

work it will stand.

The wheels, which are eight feet and a half in diameter, are of steel, and are placed at the points of a triangle, each side of which is twenty-four feet at the top. The frame is a skeleton, the iron being so arranged as to present as little resistance to wind and waves as possible.

The inventor expects the roughest

for a fresh grip, the other is pulling

upward.

By this means the motion is continuous, and the rate at which two men are expected to be able to move it through the water is three miles an hour, as fast

as the average gait of waiking.

The third or hind wheel acts like a caster, and, swinging on a pivot, follows the leading wheels of the tricycle, which is steered by the levers.

Very 'way elsara WHEOR OP T. CS HS It - to, it may be run out to hay armided

vessel.

A ladder arranged so as to the extended from the top is piaceu as a best of the vehicle, and by this rooms. If the platform, but crews of wrecked we sais may do the same, and the wheeled to dry land. Six men could thus the carried at a time.-[Philadelphia News.

New York Court Scene.

Lawyer: "Vitness vat vas your name?" Witness: "Abraham Isaac Levy," Lawyer: "Vat vas your pishness?" Witness: "Schentlemanly cloding store

dot Chatham street on."

Lawyer: "Mr. Levy, vat vas your religions?" religions?"
Witness: "Ven I told you already sometimes dot my name vas Levy, dot I have a cleding store already dot Chatham street on don't you pegin to schmell a mouse and sushpect me of petag a Chew?"—[Texas Sittings.

How He Wanted It Stuffed.

Boarder: "Mrs. Finnigan, what is

Boarding-house mistress: "A chicken, "Oh, it is, eh? I thought maybe it was a reed bird."

"Isn't it good, Mr. Baker? I stuffed it with bread and onlons, and the nicest MT HOPE,

"Mrs. Finnigan, do you know what I would have stuffed it with?"
"No; with what?" "Another chicken." - [Philadelphia HAVEN, 332

The Unappreciated Young Man.

At the ball a stupid young man approached Miss X and said:

"This is our dance; shall we waltz?"

"No, indeed, I hate waltzing."

"Do I then waltz so badiy?" asked the young man. "Very well, let's sit down and talk then."

"We will waltz. I prefer it." An Intending Inventor.

Dialogue between a vagabond and a police judge: Judge: "You are without a profession, Judge: "Tou ere without a profession, are you not?"

Vag.: "Pardon, I am an inventor."

Judge: "What have you invented?"

Vag.: "Nothing, but I am searching to invent something all the time."

First Wayfarer: "Well, but if you're Dublin man, how came you to be born in Cork? Second Ditto: "Sure it was just this... I was staying there at the toime."

No Compensation Wanted. "Well, Uncle Zeke, what compensation do you want for whitewashing the fence?" "Doan want no kompinsashun,

Massa Backus; only jist fo dollars an' a half."—[New Orleans Picayune.

Annulas a Rat Story. "Yes like ville rande a p etty in the city hast night, and our arready breakfast I strolled down a one Market street. Just at the foot of the hill I heard an unearthly sort of noise, that reminded me of the overture of one of

APPETIZEES.

Wagner's operas, and I set out to search of the cause. "Room in; the corn r of an alley I saw a big thack cut, har standing on end, and progressing by its and marks backward. Every time she'd move backward the most horrible yell I ever heard would come out of her

* I couldn't make out 't first why she insisted on going ba kwald as there was a clear roat in front of her; but, moving a little to one sid. I saw that a great big rat had hold of her by the tail, while another rat, a venerable oid cuss, with error clother and white whichers, which are clothers and white whichers. with gray clothes and white whiskers, had hold of the tail of the other rat, and together they were lauling pussy toward a hole in a brick wall near

by.

"I stood and watched the streggle until they finally got the cat close up to the hole, and then found out that the orifice was too small to permit of the cat's being pulled in.

"The cld gray cuss let go his hold, dived into the hole and came back again in a minute with about forty more rate.

in a minute with about forty more rate, and the whole gang at once set to work pulling out the bricks and enlarging the hole.

"It took them about five minutes to do this, and then they 'tailed on' to the big fellow, who had twisted his tail around a gas pipe and was holding the cat all the time, and yanked the poor beast into the hole.

"The last I heard was a terrific squall, and then all was silent.
"I guess those rats had a good Sunday morning breakfast for once at least." Then the lean man resumed his cigar,

and the reporter eyed him with awe and reverence, and wondered why the mantie of Ananias had failen on such in-significant looking shoulders.—[Nash-

Made All the Difference.

A young widow, whose husband had been dead a month, and whom she had always supposed to be free from small vices, was overhauling his clothes. She found a large plug of tobacco in a coat

pocket.

"Oh, George! George!" she exclaimed despairing y, "you and I will never meet in the good world!" In another pocket of the same gar-ment she found a life insurance policy for \$5,000, of which she had before wn nothing, and she burst forth exuitantly:

"Oh yes we will! we will! Heaven will forgive him his one little fault!" Reflect on this," the mirror said,

As madame primped a minute; "I do," she signaled with her head; ich beauty in it. -[Texas Siftings,

"EAGLE"

possible. The inventor expects the roughest seas to break through it without doing the least damage to the machine. The motive power is by the working of two levers each have two steel rods, which lead down to the front wheels of the tricycle, the tires of which are notched. A shoe on the end of each steel rod catches in these notches and propels the machine by the moving up and down of the levers. The rods are so placed on the lever that, while one is going down for a fresh grip, the other is pulling

WICHITA, KAN,

Have for sale, on line of WICHITA & COLORADO RAILROAD north-west of Wichita, town lots at new towns of

MAIZE, 9 Miles from WICHITA.

WICHITA.

ANDALE. WICHITA.

ELMER, 42 Trains are now running regularly on Rathroad from Wichita to Hutchinson.

These towns are in the best portion of Sedgwick County, Kansas.

Maps of Towns and Prices can be had as hereinafter set forth:

At Wichita, call on N. F. Niederlander or Kos Harris; At Maize, call on H. Londenslager;

At Colwich, call on Geo. W. Steenrod;

At Haven, Call on Ash & Charles

At Andale, Call on Bank of Andale.

At Elmer, call on J. A. Meyer. THE "EAGLE CO." HAVE ALSO FOR SALE LOTS IN

"Junction Town Company" Addition to Wichtia.

This Addition is at junction of Ft. Scott and W. & C. Railroads one-half mile west of Bridge on Big Arkansas river, and are very desirable lots. Street cars are now in operation, connecting this Addition with the east side of the river.

Price List of this Addition can be seen by calling on:

F. G. SMYTH & SONS, Wichita. KOS HARRIS, Wichita. N. F. NIEDERLANDER, " ANGLO-AMERICAN Loan Office.

P. V. HEALY, O. MARTINSON. Resident on said Addition